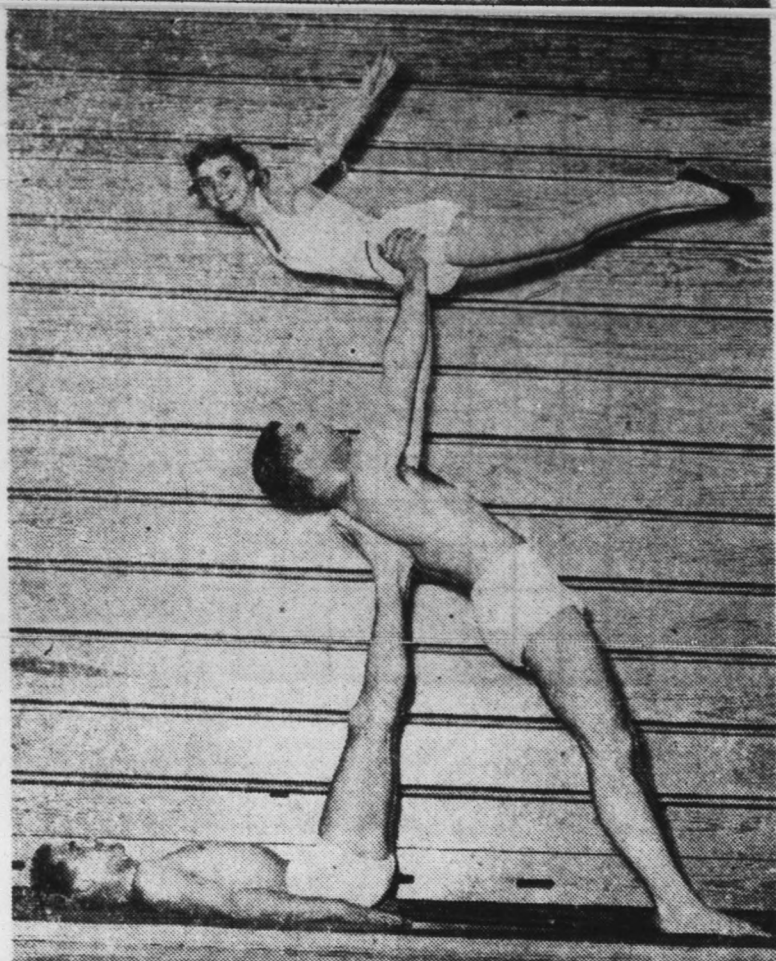


Gym Exhibition Tonight



"LOOK MA I'M FLYING" — Three birds from the "Collegians," perform a triple hand balancing act, with Charles Deutermann and Pete Laszlo supporting Barbara Yovan, who looks like one bird who is ready to fly south. This is just a preview of coming events at the Gym this evening, with the "Collegians" staging a gymnastic exhibition starting at 7:30 p. m.

Activities Fee Increase Explained by Littlefield

The fall semester of 1957 inaugurated a new policy at the University, as the Student Activities and the Student Center Fee was incorporated into a catch-all charge known as the General University Fee, which is \$30 per semester.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University stated that the General University Fee encompasses various fees in addition to those listed above which were formerly collected at registration. "In addition," he said, "this new policy has been a great help in speeding up registration."

According to Dr. Littlefield the \$60 received from each student is broken down in the following manner: I.D. card \$1.00; athletics \$4.30; campus productions \$3.30; social activities \$2.30; Student Council \$3.70; yearbook \$2.50; student center \$10; accident insurance policy \$7.25.

These charges listed above amount to \$34.35, all of which are figured on a yearly basis.

"The remaining \$25.65," he said,

"is applied to the student health service, locker and towel charge at the Gym and laboratory and breakage fee. The breakage fee is not to exceed \$3.00.

He went on to say, "It is not commonly known that in addition to these amounts, the University appropriates from the General University Fund \$10 for each full time student enrolled at the University. This \$10 supplements the \$60 received into the General University Fee, and is given to the athletic department and the Student Council."

Of the \$10, \$3.80 is allocated to the athletic department, and is used for such items as uniforms, equipment and transportation. The remaining \$6.20 is allocated to the Student Council, which they use to finance the various campus organizations.

"It should be clearly understood," he said, "this fee does not include such items as textbooks, the applied music fee or any other items listed in the catalogue as miscellaneous charges."

Scribe Staffer Picked for Ad Week



Ray McGuire

Raymond McGuire, Jr., a dean's list student, has been selected to represent the University at the annual "Inside Advertising Week," April 6-11 in New York City.

McGuire's "week" in New York will include tours of advertising agencies, interviews with top marketing and advertising men and roundtable discussions on current trends in the industry.

Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, was aided by Dr. Charles F. Pettijean, associate professor of marketing and Howard Boone Jacobson, assistant professor of journalism, in choosing McGuire as the "top student in advertising courses." McGuire is a senior in marketing.

During the past two years he has worked as an account supervisor for the Scribe.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 34

Bridgeport, Conn., March 27, 1958

Number 23

Alumni Hall Staff to Add 12 Members

Alan Freedman, chairman of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, announced that application for membership on the board are now available at the Student Activities Office in Alumni Hall.

Under the board's new constitution, each class will have four representatives. Students will apply according to their class status next year. Applications must be submitted no later than April 5. Applicants who are accepted will begin their duties immediately after their acceptance in April.

According to Freedman, membership is subject to the following requirements:

1. Membership shall be made by a letter of application to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors and shall be subject to approval by the Board of Governors.

2. Approval for membership shall be based upon character, scholarship and initiative.

3. The upper class applicants should have a minimum Q.P.R. of 2.0 in their previous semester.

4. The applicant must be a full time student (twelve or more semester hours).

This group is responsible for programming at Alumni Hall. Its purpose is to sponsor, integrate, and expand the social, cultural and recreational activities of the University, aiming to make leisure time an opportunity to know and to understand one another through informal associations.

The board has sponsored various jazz concerts that have been held on campus. In addition, they have sponsored the coffee breaks for faculty and students. They are now making arrangements for a jazz concert and faculty-student buffet to be held in May.

This spring the board will plan programs for next year, keeping in mind the cultural and recreational activities that interest the students they represent. "One of the purposes," said Freedman, "in enlarging the board is to get a larger representation of the student body."

"In this way we will be able to get a better estimation of their likes and dislikes."

Drop Wistaria Pageant For Deluxe Open House

The Wistaria Weekend Committee has announced new plans and changes in the traditional Wistaria Festival events to be held this year the weekend of May 9-11.

The major change in the Sunday afternoon event revolves from the fact that the Wistaria Pageant has, in recent years, become a lost cause to the weekend in that not enough of students are willing to participate in the event to make it a worthwhile project, said Chairman Al Dickason.

Also, the attendance at the pageant has consistently withered in the past five years. Dickason added that more stress on the weekend has of late been placed on the sorority and fraternity homecoming parties, which have tended to limit participation and interest in the traditional pageant.

Departing from the Sunday afternoon Wistaria Pageant, the committee is planning a deluxe open house featuring departmental exhibitions, demonstrations and special events. The affair will take the form of a Parents' Day in that all parents and the general public will be issued special invitations to visit the campus

and participate in the May 11, Sunday afternoon's activities between 1 and 5 p. m.

Departments planning exhibitions and demonstrations include art, chemistry, engineering, industrial design and physics. Other departments are invited to participate if they so desire.

Special events scheduled at different hours during the afternoon include a drama, "The Apollo of Bellac," written by Jean Giraudoux and presented by the Office of Campus Productions at the Drama Center; a Festival of Music by the Music Department at the Gym and the UB Gym team exhibition at the Gym.

An art demonstration in water painting by Prof. James O. Jackson will be scheduled at the Lincoln Room of the library.

With the termination of the pageant, the coronation of the Wistaria Queen will take place at the Wistaria Ball at the Ritz Ball Room on Friday night, May 9. The Queen and her Court will attend the various events on Sunday under special escort of the fraternity presidents.

All day Saturday, May 10, will be given over to the sororities and fraternities for their respective parties.

Severe Discipline Warned

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, declared that the University will take severe disciplinary measures against any member of the University family found tampering with registration cards in the future.

This statement was prompted by an investigation which revealed that cards were being pulled without official sanction. Although violators were caught, no penalties were doled out, according to Wolff.

Dr. Wolff said the pulling of class cards was considered an accepted practice on campus by students. Some of the students would go as far as getting a job during registration periods to distribute cards to their friends.

Reaction to the pulling of cards was expressed in an open letter to the Scribe entitled, "Just a Nobody." In the letter the writer

charged that many students were getting class cards before they entered registration. The writer stated that he thought this practice unfair and asked that the administration do something about it.

Dr. Wolff explained that this letter felt the pulse of the student body itself—the students being dissatisfied with the system and wanted a "fair break" during registration.

The director of Student Personnel pointed out that the pulling of registration cards caused several hardships on the administration and the students. First, cards that were taken by the individuals had no right to the cards; deterioration of student morale; and lastly, there was no possible way of estimating how many students were registered for the class.

Dr. Eric Marcus Invited to Germany

A University professor, expelled from Germany in 1933 by the Hitler regime, has been invited to return to his native land as a guest to make an all-expense-paid study tour of Western Germany this summer.

Dr. Eric Marcus, professor and chairman of the department of foreign languages received the invitation this week from the secretary of state of the German foreign office in Bonn.

A small group of professors of German in the United States have been invited to spend four weeks in Germany as guests of the German government to become personally acquainted with the changes in the new Germany. The group will leave on June 15 although Dr. Marcus expects to remain for a longer period.

At the time he left Germany, he was director of public relations for the National German Tourist organization in Berlin. He had acquired a reputation as a journalist and critic, contributing to such papers as the "Berliner Tageblatt" and the "Frankfurter Zeitung."

After leaving Germany he lived in France until 1947. During the second World War, the Petain-Laval government placed him in a labor camp with other refugees from Hitler. Here he was forced

to undergo the hardship of making charcoal for 10 hours a day for two and one-half years.

On the day he was to be deported to a German concentration camp, Dr. Marcus succeeded in escaping under the eyes of the gendarmes who had come to arrest him.

For the remainder of the war he lived underground with the French resistance. Under the assumed name of Etienne Marais, he took a teaching position at a college in the Isere department of France.

In 1947 Dr. Marcus emigrated to the United States. He came to the University of Bridgeport to teach French and German, where he is now head of the department. He has also served on the Connecticut State Advisory Committee on Foreign Language Instruction for five years.

Dr. Marcus has become known in Bridgeport, (Conn.) through his efforts to stimulate the teaching of foreign languages. He helped promote and led the recent program of teaching basic English to Hungarian refugees. This program utilized 50 students from Bridgeport and Fairfield universities, who taught 250 refugees in five centers scattered throughout the city.

A recent article by Dr. Marcus

in the "Deutsche Rundschau," oldest German monthly publication, suggested a number of possibilities for promoting the instruction of German in American schools. As a result of the article the German Ambassador then called him to Washington for an interview, and submitted Dr. Marcus' ideas to the Foreign Office in Bonn.



Dr. Eric Marcus

A recent play by an English author and a few so-so books by Americans have formed the core of what is being touted as a new school of thought. . . or at least a new approach to life. These young gentlemen have been dubbed "The Angry Young Men" by literary wags and have gone unnoticed by the public in general.

They really are not saying the same thing, or working on the same themes. No, they are more like Philip Wylie's "Man on a Mountain Top" screaming their personal anger at any and all things.

This type of personality very easily can be checked off by non-intellectual America as a neurotic, a maladjusted individual, but if this debasement of psychological terms is in any way correct, there seems to be an ever growing number of people on the wrong side of the Freudian fence.

Perhaps the confusion surrounding these young men stems from the fact that they aren't angered by any one particular thing, but everything in general. They screech out against such social monsters as "group think," modern education, the pathetic lack of personal individuality, grammar school mentalities guiding and dictating mass communications and entertainment, maudlin sentimentality in emotional circumstances, the insipid approach to religion, endemic paganism and so on down the life-line.

These gentlemen, and their less verbal compatriots, very easily can be brushed aside as brash young men "who will grow up some day and do us all proud in a nice refined way." They even can be criticized for their horrific lack of tolerance.

But, try as we may, we cannot deny that these young men and a million more like them, are expressing a social attitude. They are saying "we're fed up with all this malarkey about adjustment and conformity." The only thing not in their favor is they haven't singled out the one thing about which they want to be the most angry.

The members in this society are not all literary men, poets and abstract thinkers. They are found in every nook and cranny of the country, in every conceivable job.

Where this brotherhood becomes important to us is that they well may be the people who lead us out of our social and political muddle in the years to come.

We can not say that all the angry are "young" in the true sense of the word, therefore this would belie the brass dome's charge that they will "grow up some day."

Listed among their ranks are such men as Admiral Rickover, the builder of the atomic submarine and Gen. Gavin, late of the U. S. missile program. The Admiral, in a recent congressional hearing, told the committee that within government agencies there "are certain regulations of conformity which impede individual thinking and therefore block progress." The Admiral went on to relate how he and his staff were forced to lie, conjoin and practically steal funds and equipment to get something done. Gen. Gavin told much the same story. Werner von Brun seems to have been the only man able to kid the muddleheads in Washington into going along with his anger.

We bring all of this material up for your review because we think it might help the student fighting for intellectual and personal, but not subjective freedoms. We feel that the student might not feel so alone when he is told by his "adjusted" fellow students and professors that he is being "uncooperative."

Hobbies Costly Says Kern

Although hobbies are sought after to consume free time, very often they end up consuming the hobbyist, his money and his time.

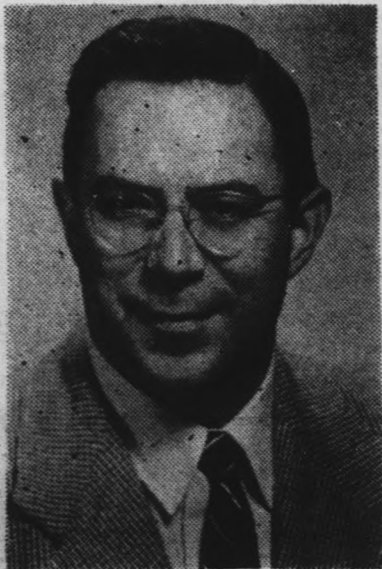
So says Donald Kern, associate professor of education and former director of Admissions at the University, who makes jewelry, some of which is on sale at

the Bookstore.

Deciding he'd like to try a tie pin, Kern will buy the metal components which come pre-shaped, as well as semi-precious stones in their rough state. To cut the stone and grind it down on his diamond saw to the desired size and shape often takes as long as 80 to 90 hours of work, he exclaimed.

"Some of the stones I use have interesting folk tales attached to them," Kern recalled. "Take the Apache Tear, for instance—a stone which although it appears jet black is really quite translucent when held up to the light. The story goes that a young Indian maiden stricken with grief when her young warrior is killed, cries herself to death on a lonely, wind-blown bluff. Her tears are supposed to have fallen to the bottom of that bluff where they eventually turned to stone."

Every time some friend hears that he has gone into the jewelry making business, a stone is produced and a special order is required—everything from earrings to bookends which he recently promised to make for one friend who is returning from the West with some petrified wood. But then that's what friends or is it hobbies are for?



Dr. Donald Kern

NIGRO'S NEMESIS

ACROSS

- 1 Talk.
- 5 Unaccompanied.
- 10 English title.
- 14 Ouening.
- 15 Nominates.
- 16 Place.
- 17 Certain commerce is.
- 19 Prepare for publication.
- 20 Afternoon party.
- 21 Pitchers.
- 22 Part of a play.
- 23 Measuring device.
- 25 Obese.
- 26 Rouse to activity.
- 28 Food.
- 30 Turkish title.
- 33 Correlative.
- 34 Examining.
- 36 Encircle.
- 37 Galloped.
- 39 Aged.
- 40 Peeled.
- 41 Scent.
- 42 Incorrectly.
- 44 Exist.
- 45 Place.
- 46 Couches.
- 47 Strained.
- 49 Cushion.
- 50 Frighten.
- 51 Staid.
- 54 Devil.

- 56 Before.
- 59 Baking compartment.
- 60 Transports.
- 62 Lifeless.
- 63 River in France.
- 64 Leak.
- 65 Seven & Lively.

- 67 Whirlpool.

DOWN

- 1 Tab.
- 2 Sharpen.
- 3 Communion tables.
- 4 Golf mound.
- 5 Responds.
- 6 Manana.

- 7 Persian poet.
- 8 Snares.
- 9 Compass point.
- 10 Choose by vote.
- 11 Naval assistant.
- 12 Harness strap.

- 13 Stringed instrument.
- 18 Depended.
- 22 Took a chair.
- 24 Complete.
- 25 Cigarette sl.
- 26 Philippine knives.
- 27 Wear away.

- 28 Grinding machines.
- 29 Finishes.
- 30 Atmosphere.
- 31 Small waterfowl.
- 32 Found the sum.
- 35 Amphibian.
- 36 Jollier.
- 38 Cooking utensil.
- 40 Tractable.
- 42 Nourished.
- 43 Gets away.
- 46 Obstruction.
- 48 Turned.
- 49 Awaits settlement.
- 50 Begin.
- 51 Pop.
- 52 Above.
- 53 Flog.
- 54 White precipitation.
- 55 Elaborate solo.
- 57 Hollow grass stem.
- 58 Catch a glimpse of.
- 60 Vanished from 6th 3d Avenues.
- 61 Employ.

Answer on page 5

Vox Populi

Dear Editor:

As observers at the last Student Council meeting, we wonder if the surreptitious implication of the thirty minute debate, with a decision yet to come, could be that two individuals contained in the President's appointments are fellow TS members.

Well? ? ?

- R. E. McFarland
- C. Dragonette
- R. Brantz
- J. F. Anglace

How's Your O. Q. Today

A wide variety of geometric shapes and patterns, contrasting textures and offbeat lighting, when combined with the imagination of the cameraman, can produce attractive, interesting and often weird photographic effects.

Test your O. Q. (Observation Quotient) by trying to identify correctly this picture of some point on campus.

Photos provided by Journalism 202 News Photography class.

See page five for correct picture identification.



WHAT IS IT?



You may have seen this picture on the front page of the local paper recently. The fellow in the police car is Rocco Scinto and the guy with the pad and pencil is Maury Maline, reporter for the Bridgeport Post.

Why are they pictured here? Well, both are UB students. Scinto and Maline were recent classmates in the same class held in public relations at the University. Maline is a candidate for a journalism degree and Scinto is a part-time student.

Scinto was the victim of the recent break at the North Ave. County jail. When the three escapees leaped over the prison wall, they jumped into his car, pushed him out and fled. Scinto was cut and required hospital treatment.

Comment, Scinto, "I didn't get a chance to use my public relations training!"

Ten Years Ago at UB

(From our files - March 25, 1948) Students of the University of Bridgeport, voting by secret ballot on March 9, 10 and 11, overwhelmingly approved of and ratified the constitution establishing a Student Government Association.

Immediate remodeling of the Snack Bar, according to specifications outlined by Emery Nadeau, was ordered this week by Vice-Pres. Henry W. Littlefield.

When the University of Bridgeport completes its plans for an Engineering School, it will prob-

ably be modeled on the principle used very effectively by Antioch College in Ohio.

A comparison of grade point-ratios for the fall semester of 1947 reveals that the fraternities of the University definitely out-ranked the dormitories in grades.

Junior College Basketball were the champs of Connecticut.

Professor Earl W. Bigsbee was promoted to the position of dean of the Junior College of Connecticut; Professor Chauncey L. Fish as dean of the division of Student Personnel.

Founded March 7, 1930

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Joel Rosenfeld Business Manager
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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

What do operas, ballets, or art shows have to do with a speech course? Attendance at such affairs is an integral part of the introductory speech course taught by Edward L. Trudeau.

He is one of 19 part-time instructors who are in the University's teaching-internship program, which takes college graduates who are specialists in their fields and who have an interest in education, and trains them to be effective college teachers.

These out-of-class experiences when later shared in the classroom, establish a basic format for learning, explained Trudeau. The subject matter of these experiences determines the benefits derived from sharing them.

He chose this basic principle of learning because it lends itself to a speech course.

When he outlined his plan to his class, he presented a list of activities in New York City they could attend. From these, the stu-

dents picked the affairs they would see.

The class does not attend these functions as a whole, a few students attend each and report back to the class which then discusses it.

Trudeau arranges for tickets and transportation and accompanies the students since one of these activities coincide with class time.

Students do not receive class credit or any other extra credit for attending.

Trudeau said he thought of this plan by imagining what he would want from a beginning speech course if he were a student.

Trudeau was an English major at the University of Connecticut. He has since then made his living as a salesman, actor, and a sales training consultant.

"Even with my full time job, I would rather spend my extra time teaching than sitting home evenings. I find a great self-satisfaction in seeing people become happier and more at ease as their speaking skills improve," he said earnestly.

"My brother is a teacher, too. Perhaps it runs in the family," he said jokingly.

A Stratford resident and father of two children, Trudeau said he would like to continue teaching this summer and possibly teach more courses at the University next fall.

Besides trip discussions, the students give the five minute speeches common to the introductory speech course.

Trudeau not only comments upon the speeches in class, but also gives each student a detailed written evaluation of three of his speeches.

How do the students feel about all this? They say they are more sure of themselves, less nervous what's more, they like it!

Weight Lifter Communale Plans NCAA Appearance

Money talks, but in its absence, silence reigns for weightlifter Joe Communale.

Communale, the eastern states' collegiate weightlifting champion for two years, has not been able, as yet, to obtain sufficient funds from University organizations to attend a tournament sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The tournament will be at Michigan State University on April 18.

Communale's present record is thirty pounds more than the middleweight record set at last year's NCAA meet. Despite this, Communale was told that the physical education department has overrun its budget and cannot accept complete financial re-

sponsibility for his trip. The athletic department offered only \$15 of the \$100 Communale needs.

When the problem was brought before the Student Council, it voted to allocate \$80 to Communale. However, George Stanley and William T. DeSiero, advisors to council, have cut this sum to \$20.

Stanley explained that it is unlikely that the council will have a surplus at the end of the year, and if it does, the funds should go to the campus organizations council supports.

Stanley added that he and De Siero have spoken to the Student Spirit Committee, and this group will give Communale \$15.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

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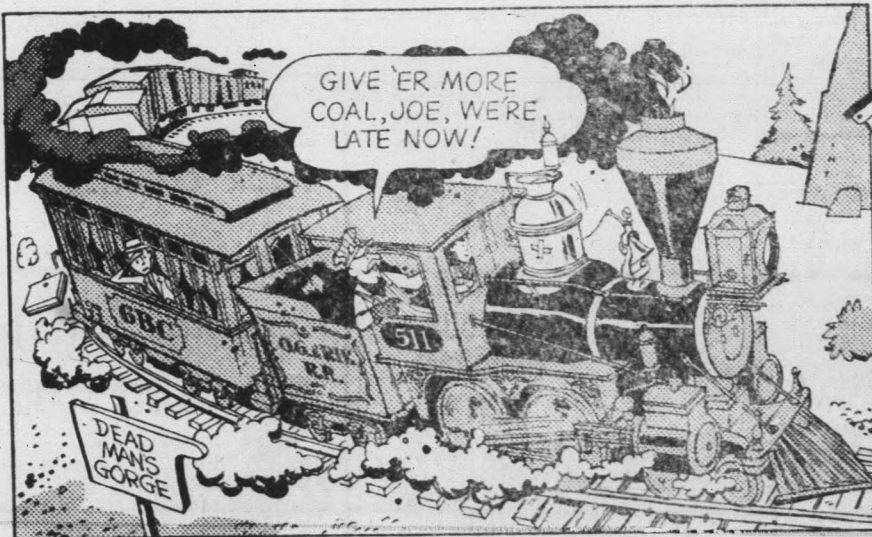
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HE SHOULD'VE MENTIONED THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO! ➔

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Health Service Policies Revised By Counselors

A revision of the health service policies has been introduced at a recent meeting of the Men's Counselors. The policies as now stated include:

- I. Any student unable to attend classes will remain in the dormitory that same evening.
- II. Students wishing to see the University physician must report to the Health Center by 10 a. m.
- III. No trays are to be sent from the Dining Hall to the dormitories unless by administrative order.
- IV. Any counselor has the authority to order a student to bed when it seems advisable.
- V. Illness of more than one day's duration, which requires bed rest, must be reported to the Health Center where arrangements may be made for admittance to the Infirmary or for the student to go home. In such a case, reporting to the Residence Counselor is not sufficient for a medical excuse to be given.

Along Park Place

Felicitations are extended to the new officers of AGP. Newly elected are: Prexy Gary Engler, Veep John Profetto, Scribe Mike Fettig and Treasurer Al Audsley.



Caprio Carchidi, John Giampolo, James Hogan and Ralph King.

At the latest OSR revelry, lovely Jane Hillner and Tony Granger were the only spectators to the fascinating sofa antics of John Dorkin. The crapulous Mr. Dorkin will plead the ever-present 5th Amendment when questioned as to exactly what he did.

Taking a cue from a television program, Walt Londergan has cards depicting himself as an individual desiring to render service. His "Have gun, will travel" is quite humorous. Any offers??

At the Theta Sigma Old Brother-New Brother party, a recapitulation of the humor encountered during pledge week was displayed. Lou Hoyda is vehemently trying to change his major to P.T.A. Surprise of the night was the awarding of a white mouse by Fred Reichert to a very lovely young "Doll".

Rumor has it that some of Grace Chanovitt's friends have submitted photos of her to "Playboy". They are not exactly the "Playmate" type but should prove pleasing to the male eye if viewed from the proper angle. Our sincere "get well soon".

inson of Chaffee Hall. Carol was rushed to the hospital the other A.M. complaining of severe abdominal ictus.

Intimates are whispering as to the attract on Bassick High holds for Ronnie McCarthy. Ronnie may be just interested in knowing the wonders of being 15.

AGP brother "Butch" Wright is reputed to have left his mark on Ruth Martin. (Now what could they mean by that statement???)

Favorable comments are being uttered concerning the special function the Canterbury Club held at Nancy Beardsly's.

Don DeBella has given his AGP pin to vivacious Joan Knox. Joan is majoring in general education while Don studies secondary education. Guess there is nothing like education to bring people together.

Bill Wright, formerly of Along Park Place, and his pretty wife Rosemarie are lullabying an eight pound boy whom they have named Lyle.

Bill Darragh and Bob Darida, while attending the KBR; Friends and alumni party were recipients of the door prizes given away by the fraternity. Fifths of vodka and rye are the type of prize most winners would like to win.

This week's remember you read it here first item. . . All that remains is the inking of the contract and Freddy Martin will lead his band at this year's Wistaria Ball.

Attention all interested students!! The Alumni Hall Board of Governors has sent out a call to all students who would like to become members. Those interested in formulating the plans for running Alumni Hall may secure applications from the Student Activities Office.

One of the chaotic situations that can be encountered, while doing a column such as this, is to print an item that is facetious Myrna Klosk, supposedly trying to be facetious nearly led us into committing an irremissible crime. As a warning to all who know this young lass we offer the advice, never believe a word she says.

Ann Grancaji, one of UB's lovelies has won the "Miss Park City" contest. The next step is the "Miss Connecticut" title and perhaps UB will be the home of a "Miss America." Loads of luck Ann.

So Lond D.E.T.

SEASIDE Cities Service

JOHN M. MIKULKA, Prop.



TUNE UP — GREASING
GENERAL REPAIRS

Edison 4-2490
478 IRANISTAN AVENUE

VACATION BEGINS

Easter recess begins tomorrow night. The dining hall will close at 7 p. m. All residence halls will close and special arrangements will be made for students unable to go home.

Residence halls will reopen on April 6 at 2 p. m. Classes will begin Monday, April 7.

GOOD THINGS COME IN TWO'S and THREE'S

we're referring, of course, to the new two and three-part mix-match costumes for career, college and casual wear. . . . fashions with rare finesse and easy to finance.

Our Arcade
CAREER GIRL
Center

Read's Casual Shop

MEETING POSTPONED

The Office of Student Personnel has recently announced that the advisor-advisee meeting for all freshmen

have been postponed from yesterday, to 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 16.

This postponement seemed advisable because of the impossibility of distributing midsemester grades to the students before this date. All students are advised to present their mid-semester grades to their advisors no later than the scheduled group meeting.

van der Kroef Speaks on TV

A warning that the Indonesian Civil War might erupt into a large scale international conflict was given by Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. van der Kroef, who was born in Djakarta, Indonesia, voiced the warning broadcast to Canada March 18 on the television program "Viewpoint" carried over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

Both major powers have spoken out on the true nature of the civil war in Indonesia, he stated.

Moscow has denounced the rebels and Marshal Tito and the Peking government have warned the United States not to interfere, Dr. van der Kroef noted.

American arms were dropped to the rebels last week, he said, and noted that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had announced that he would now try to reach a decision on whether or not to recognize the rebel government following the SEATO meeting in Manila last week.

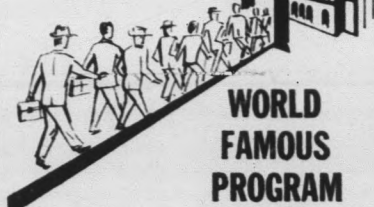
Dr. van der Kroef is an advisor to the Central Intelligence Agency of the Department of State at Washington, D. C.

He is the author of two books on Indonesia. His most recent was published this year entitled, "Indonesian Social Evolution; Some Psychological Considerations."

His first book published in two volumes was entitled, "Dutch Policy in Indonesia; An Interpretation."

Dr. van der Kroef is preparing a large study with the principal political developments in Southeast Asia within the past decade.

INEXPENSIVE ACCOMMODATIONS



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Want Ads Offered To Students, Staff

Did you lose something? Want a ride home this weekend? Selling books? The Scribe is now making available, at reasonable rates, a classified advertising section.

Sid Kohn has been named to head the classified department. Anyone wishing to place a classified ad should run, not walk to the Scribe classified desk on the main floor of Alumni Hall between the hours of 12-1 every Monday or Thursday or call ED 3-2520.

The rate charges are eight cents per word up to 25 words; 25 words or more reduces the rate to five cents per word. Ads must have a 10 word minimum.

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'Quag,' Scott to Lead Knights

Guard Dave Quagliozzi and halfback Don Scott were recently elected co-captains of the 1958 UB gridders. Both are outstanding performers with two years of varsity ball under their belts and played important roles in giving the Purple Knights their first winning season (4 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie) since 1953.

"Quag" holds the distinction of being the second UB lineman to ever score a touchdown. Elec-



Don Scott

tricking the home folks in last year's Northeastern contest, the Brockton, Mass. native scampered across fifty yards of turf for a touchdown. Though the Knights won in a walk, 32-6, Quag's TD broke a 6-6 tie.

Small as far as linemen go, 5'9"—170 lbs he was a constant thorn in the sides of opposing players with his speed and aggressiveness which labelled him as Coach Walt "Kay" Kondratovich's most reliable lineman. Last season's merits were awarded when he was nominated as candidate for the Little All-America team.

Quagliozzi's counter-part, halfback Don Scott, is a speed merchant who can get up and go at the drop of a helmet. During his two seasons of play, he has brought the fans to their feet, many times with his spectacular breakaway running. Against Upsala last year "Scotty" scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to break up a close game and open the door for a 27-0 victory. In a losing cause against New Haven Teachers, the Norwich, Conn. flash scampered 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage to account for UB's only tally. For his efforts in the Upsala game, "Scotty" was named to the honorable mention team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach "Kay" will be counting heavily on his co-captains to lead his football team to the most successful season yet. He has announced that spring practice will begin after Easter recess and will continue for 20 days. This practice stint will precede the regular starting practice sessions in September when the Purple Knights will be aiming for all the marbles.



Dave Quagliozzi

Tough Competition Evident For Positions on UB Nine

The University of Bridgeport baseball team is probably going through the most competitive spring training the club has undergone in a few years.

Although the pitching staff apparently needs strengthening the rest of the positions are up for grabs. Coach Lou Saccone is pleased to have a hot fight for some positions, feeling that it will keep the players on their toes. Competition generally brings out the best, but it does present problems, especially when Saccone must cut his squad down to 17 players who can make road trips.

At present 38 players are battling for berths but the weather has limited the newer members of the squad from showing Saccone all he would like to see before the final cut, which should take place a few days before April 7, when the Purple Knights travel to New York to take on Hunter College.

On the brighter side Saccone faces a situation which few college coaches have to confront. In his camp he has three top flight shortstops, veteran Charley Pike and newcomers John Giampaolo and Everett Hart. All three could do more than an adequate job at short, but Saccone has to decide which one will do the best job for him this spring. All are speed merchants and fine glovemen which narrows it down to the players' hitting ability.

Pike is starting his third varsity term. Last year he was the club's second leading hitter with a .310 average. In addition Pike stood out in the Halifax and District League of Nova Scotia the past two summers where he was selected to the all-star team for both years.

Giampaolo, a transfer student from Fairfield University, won the praise of scouts for his play last year at the annual National Amateur Championship held in Michigan as a member of the Highlanders, a local semi-pro club.

Hart, an all-around athlete, made practically every all-star team on Long Island while attending Port Jefferson High School. Saccone who coached him last year considers Hart a fine competitor and a team player.

Although the 1958 spring training of the Purple Knights poses several problems for new mentor Saccone he just wishes they were all like the shortstop battle that is now being waged at daily UB drills.

'Birdies' To Fly After Easter

Two badminton tournaments, a coed tournament and one open to all male students, have been scheduled following the Easter vacation.

The coed tournament has been scheduled for April 8, 9, and 15 in the Gymnasium.

The competition will be played in mixed doubles from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All those interested should leave their names with Judy Carr by March 28, or in the Theta Epsilon mailbox, second floor of Alumni Hall.

The second tournament is open to all male students, the singles and doubles. The tournament schedule will be posted after the Easter vacation.

Those students who have not already signed up and wish to do so, should contact Ray Bell or Ronnie Krause or leave their name at the equipment room of the Gymnasium.

Your O. Q.

How's your O. Q. of the campus? This picture is one familiar to most UB students. Know what it is? Of course, it's the gate leading to Marina Hall.

PUZZLE ANSWER

C	H	A	T	A	L	O	N	E	E	A	R	L
H	O	L	E	N	A	M	E	S	L	I	E	N
I	N	T	E	R	S	T	A	T	E	E	D	I
T	E	A	R	E	W	E	N	S	S	C	E	N
R	U	L	E	R	F	A	T					
B	E	S	T	I	R	M	E	A	T	A	E	A
O	R	T	E	S	T	I	N	G				
L	O	P	E	D								
Q	D	O	R	F	A	L	S	E	L	F		
S	E	T										
P	A	D										
S	O	B	E	R	S	A	T	A	N			
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D	E	A	D									
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SAM Confab Opens Friday

Dr. van Zandt Williams, executive vice-president of the Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Norwalk, is to be the featured speaker at the Northeastern region of the Society for the Advancement of Management's one-day conference to take place at the University tomorrow.

More than 100 SAM members from Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford, as well as from Providence, R. I., Worcester and Western, Mass. chapters are expected to take part in the affair, according to conference chairman James Taylor of John L. Schwab and Associates.

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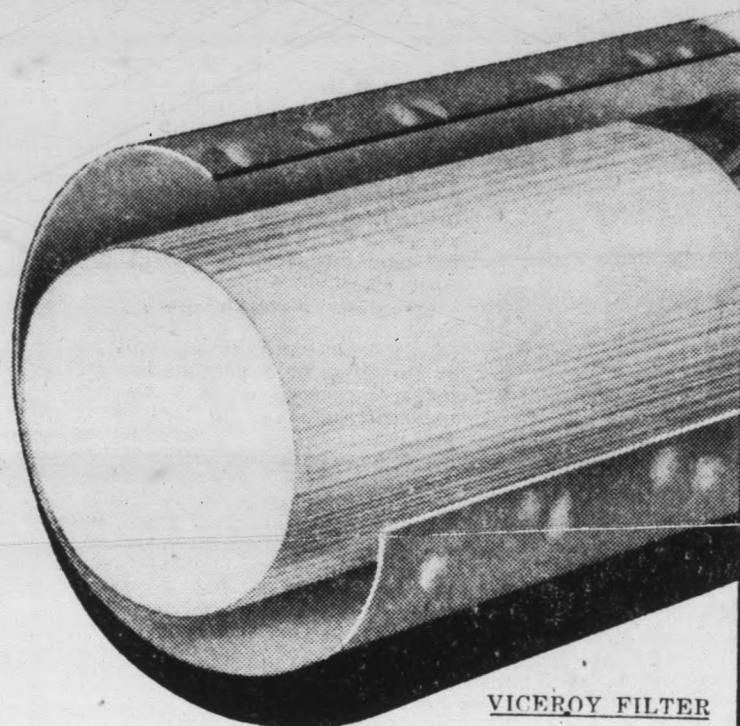
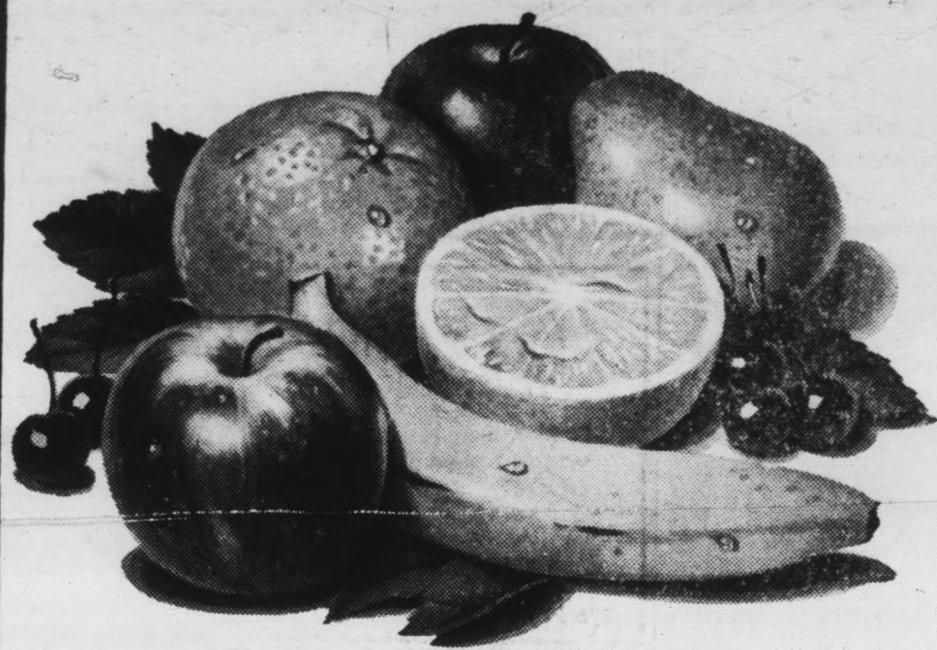
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